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With Capt. Irving M. Johnson, U.S.N.R. ... Wednesday, January 24

This is a special issue of Celebrity News, "The Magazine of Celebrities". Kindly keep for reference November and January.





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Vol.,19

for November, 1967, January, 1968

No. 5

Published Periodically by CELEBRITY CONCERT SERIES LTD.
Mezzanine Floor, The Bay

Editor: A. K. GEE

Associate Editor: GLORIA HUCKLES

For advertising rates and space call Gordon Thompson

DAWSON RICHARDSON PUBLICATIONS, 171 McDermot Ave., Telephone Whitehall 2-2531

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TOSSY SPIVAKOVSKY IN CELEBRITY CONCERT DECEMBER 11th



Tossy Spivakovsky, acclaimed as one of the most brilliant violin virtuosi of the day will appear on the Celebrity Concert Series Monday, December 11th. Russian-born and Berlin-educated, Mr. Spivakovsky made sensational news ever since his American debut in 1943, introducing the Bartok Concerto with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

Incomparable innovator in technique and master musician, Spivakovsky's first appearance on the West Coast with the San Francisco Symphony made musical history. Time Magazine, which helped spread the story over the U.S. led off with a statement by the orchestra manager,

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About Gene Wiancko



GENE WIANCKO

Gene Wiancko has been a radio narrator, producer, writer, and explorer, prior to entering the motion picture field. For twelve years he was an exploration geophysicist, in charge of the 30-man exploration party whose work with sub-surface seismic waves led to the discovery of the world's northernmost gas field, at Point Barrow, Alaska.

He also directed a scientific exploratory venture which operated from small ships in the Arctic Ocean. During two years in the Arctic, he produced a photographic documentary of the rarely seen wonders of that strange land. He has also made films of Mexico, Munich, Venice, Davos, and Carcassonne. Mr. Wiancko's specialty is the authentic portrayal of very different ways of life. He is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the

(Continued on page 18)

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CREOLE: WHAT THE WORD MEANS

The word "Creole", so often heard in the West Indies, creates endless confusion, for it can be used to designate a language, a person, an entire society or even a style of cooking. When used for a person, it means someone of European ancestry — a child of Spanish parents, for example — who is born in the New World, and his descendants. Creole tongues are actual languages, not merely dialects; French Creole, for example, uses a vocabulary which is basically French but has a non-French grammatical system that may be African in origin. Originally, masters taught slaves a kind of baby-talk version of their own language ("Me want you go there"). This simple tongue was of course inadequate; to talk to each other and their children, the slaves gradually expanded it with additional words, gave it structure and thus eventually created a full-fledged language.

TWO MEANINGS OF "ALP"

The term 'the Alps' is used of course, to denote the range of mountains which stretches across south-central Europe. The term has another local meaning, however. The Swiss and their German-speaking neighbors use it to denote the high Alpine meadows where cattle are pastured in the summer. (French-speaking Swiss call them 'alpages'.)

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"IRELAND — A LIVING TAPESTRY"

Introducing Mildred Capron

Filming her way to adventure has been the way of life Mildred Capron chose ever since she became fascinated with cameras at the age of ten. Educated in private schools in Boston, Miss Capron spent fourteen years in China doing administrative missionary work. She has travelled twice around the globe and spent almost ten months in South Africa making a travel film "Solo Safari to South Africa". Ignoring repeated warnings of danger to a lone woman in the remote section, this fearless adventurer covered 24,000 miles by car and wore out 11 tires. Mildred Capron has a specially built station-wagon with a sleeping deck which she calls "home". She is universally acknowledged today as a top-ranking film-speaker and photographer and is included in "Who's Who of American Women."

(Continued on page 17)

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HOW CHINA ACQUIRED ITS NAME

Although the Chinese have always called their country "Chung-kuo", "the Middle Kingdom", it has been known to the West by a variety of names. In the north, medieval Europe thought, lay a country known as "Cathay" or "Kitaia", after a people called the Khitan. In the south was "Sin" or "Chin", words derived from the name of the Ch'in Dynasty which united the Middle Kingdom in 221 B.C. In the 16th Century Portuguese traders in Southeast Asia began referring to the empire to the north as "China", and when Portuguese missionaries in Peking reported that "China" and "Cathay" were the same place, the term "Cathay" fell into disuse.

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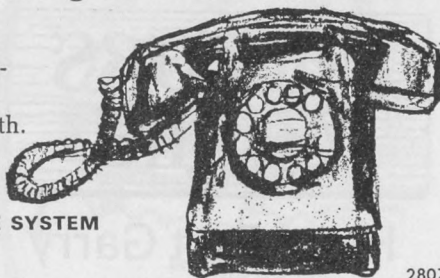
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Capt. Johnson — A World Figure



**CAPT. IRVING M. JOHNSON,
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Few living navigators know earth's lands and oceans as Irving Johnson does. Few know ancient and modern ships as he does. With naval and scientific honors to his credit, Captain Johnson became internationally famous through his globe-circling voyages in his Brigantine 'Yankee'. A few months before World War II Admiral

Kimmel asked for the leading expert on the South Seas area, so Irving Johnson was called into the Navy to plan bases in the South Pacific. He was in the War Plans Office at Pearl Harbor on December 7th, 1941, and is now

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a Captain in the Naval Reserve. Captain and Mrs. Johnson were married in 1932, found the ship they wanted, and have been sailing around the world ever since. Today they are, without a doubt, the most famous man-and-wife team on the high seas. They have recently completed their seventh 18-month voyage around the world. Captain Johnson is one of the world's most famous film speakers and his television network specials have been sponsored by National Geographic.

The 'Yankee' Sails Scandinavia

This is the odyssey of Ketch 'Yankee' as she carried Irving and Electa Johnson through days of thrilling travel in and around Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland. Moving along coastlines, canals and lakes, 'Yankee' sometimes had fine sailing, sometimes hit heavy weather. She faced up to hazards, proved her mettle, was warmly welcomed by the boat-minded Scandinavians, inheritors of the Viking tradition. Norway offers spectacular scenery all the way, famous Pulpit Rock with 2000-foot perpendicular drop. In Sweden, we see picturesque Gota Canal and the old and new Stockholm. Finland shows its port city of Mariehamn with its harbor and a huge ship museum. In Denmark we view its idyllic countryside, Aeroskobing and its half-timbered houses out of Hans Christian Andersen, and, of course, incomparable Copenhagen.

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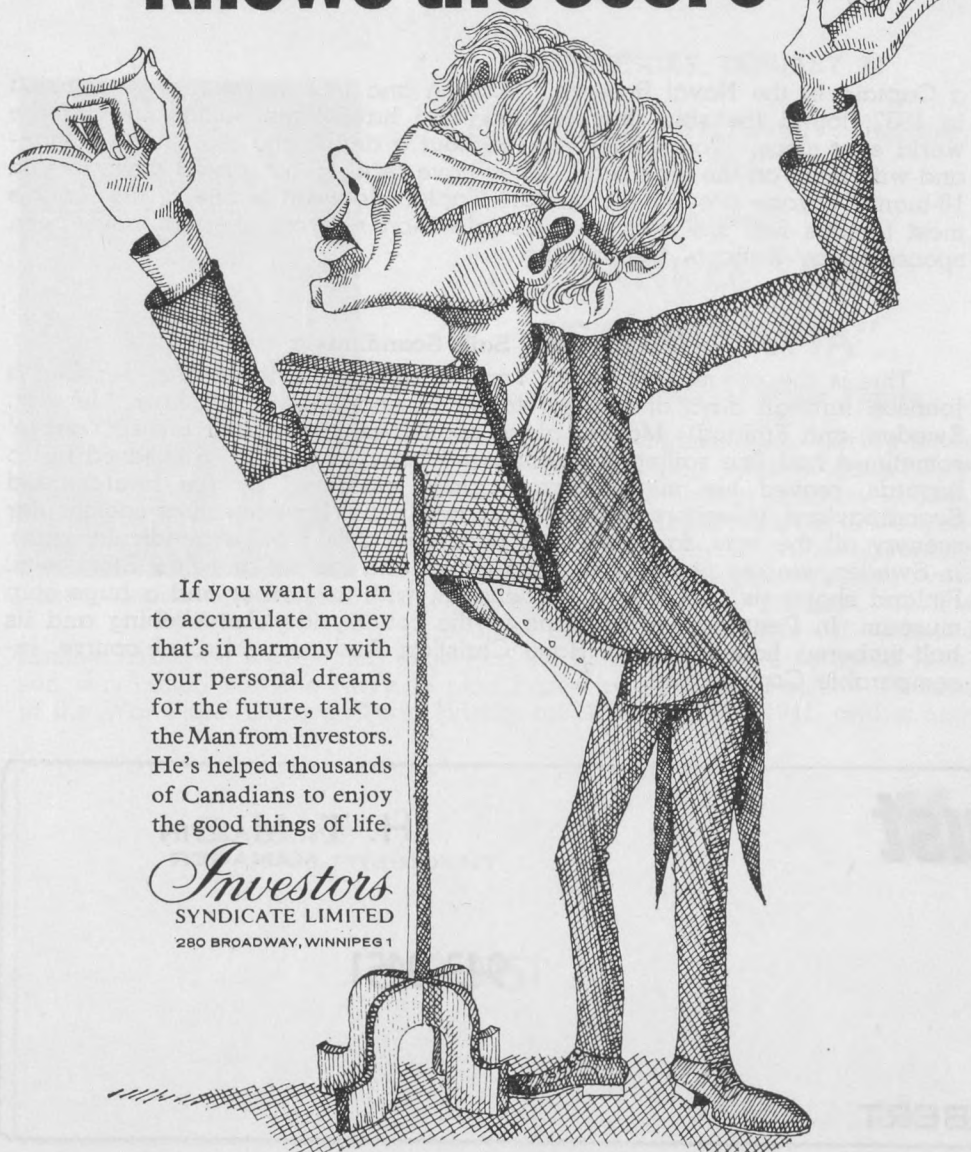
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ME AT ALBERT

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BOLIVAR'S FOREIGN LEGION

Although Simon Bolivar's Wars of Independence were a stirring instance of the New World's asserting itself, his success in liberating Colombia and Venezuela owed much to the presence of troops from Europe. As was the case in the American Revolution, foreigners contributed both military know-how and world prestige to Bolivar's cause. In his army were Irishmen and Englishmen who had left home because of economic depression; German veterans of the Napoleonic Wars; Spaniards who opposed their King; and also French, Italian and Polish officers. Included were the nephews of Joseph Bonaparte, former King of Naples and Spain, and Tadeusz Kosciuszko, the champion of Polish independence, as well as the son of Daniel O'Connell, "Liberator of Ireland". All told more than 4,000 foreign soldiers joined Bolivar between 1817 and 1819.

THE ADOPTION OF FAMILY NAMES

Until the 20th Century most Turks had no last names. They followed the Moslem practice of using one name, given at birth, relying on a patronymic or a word indicating some special attribute for more precise identification. In 1934 Ataturk's regime ordained that all Turks take family names. His assumed name Ataturk, means "Father Turk". The Prime Minister, Ismet, chose Inonu, the name of the town where he had won a victory over Greek forces in 1921.

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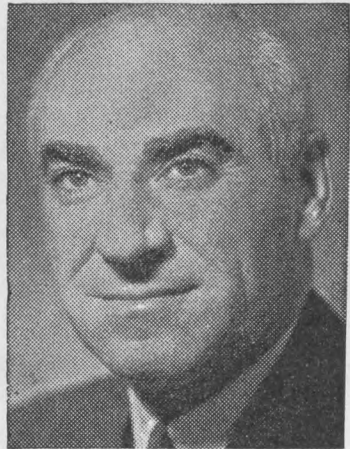
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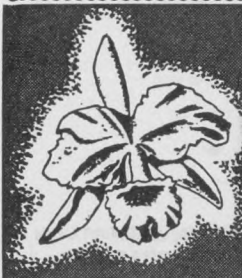
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The whaling fleets of Norway and other nations have declined in size over the past century, but the whale remains a much sought-after animal. Although whale oil has not been used for lighting or heating since the 1880's, it remains employed in the manufacture of such diverse products as soap, fertilizer, crayons, lipstick, polishes, detergent alcohol and dynamite. In addition, the whale pituitary supplies extracts for the production of artificial hormones, and the throat yields materials utilized in the treatment of thyroid conditions. Some substances, such as ambergris, a fatty secretion employed as a base for fine perfumes, are obtainable only from the whale.

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THE DISPUTED ORIGIN OF "SLAV"

The origin of the name of the Slavs, the tribal ancestors of so many of the Balkan peoples, and of the Poles and Russians as well, has been considerably disputed. The dispute, moreover, is a partial reflection of the tensions between peoples who have long permeated the area. The Slavs themselves offer a totally legendary explanation, tracing the origin of the name to "slava", the word for "glory" in the ancient Slavic language. Some philologists connect the word with the medieval Latin word "sclaveni" from which the English word "slave" is derived. Still another suggestion sometimes offered is that the word derives from a river or swampy area known as "Slava", or "Slova". The Slavic peoples did, in fact, originally come from the marshy regions of the upper Vistula valley area in what is today Poland.

JAPANESE PROPER NAMES

The Japanese have always listed proper names by putting the family name first, the given name second. The famous Minamoto brothers of the 12th Century are thus recorded in history as Minamoto Yoritomo and Minamoto Yoshitsune.



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"IRELAND — A LIVING TAPESTRY" (Continued)

Mildred Capron's Ireland

Begining at **Cork** and the south country through Bandon to **Kinsale**, where William Penn once lived, to the southwest to Mizen Head and Bantry Bay — over Healy Pass to Kenmare and **Killarney**. **Limerick** and the Shannon. **Clonmacnois**, the monastic city founded in 545. To **Adare**, **Buttevant** and its annual horse fair. **Waterford** and its famous glass factory. **Jerpoint Abbey** enroute north, ruins of a Cistercian monastery dating from 1180. Through the Wicklow Hills to **Dublin** with its Fitzwilliam Square and Georgian architecture, the House of Parliament. Then on northward first to **Belfast**, the largest industrial city of the entire Island — **Saul**, where St. Patrick landed in 432 — **Downpatrick** and St. Patrick's burial place — an outing at **Kilrea** — the Irish jig at **Ballycastle** — **Belleek** and its lustreware. Thence out of Northern Ireland where a rainbow greets us in **Donegal** — through Glengesh Pass to **Ardara** — **Killybegs** and hand-tied rugs. The story of peat and the new age of peat, now producing electricity. **Achill Island** — **Croagh Patrick** — the Tinkers, gypsies of Connemara — On to **Galway** with its remnant of Spanish influence. And finally to the **Aran Islands**, where the language is Gaelic.

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"MYSTERIES OF THE BALKAN WORLD" (Continued)

Society of Exploration Geophysicists. Gene Wiancko has become a recognized authority on Balkan subjects, and has selected the most fascinating stories and the most beautiful areas of the Balkans for this engrossing film.

The Story Behind The Balkan World

From Istanbul to the Adriatic Sea, and from Athens to the River Danube are the mysterious lands of the Balkans — a fascinating world in itself, filled with variegated groups of humanity, with strange intermixtures of races, creeds, religions, and colorful ways of life. Some of the living stories originate in Istanbul, Athens, Izmir, and Delphi — but the chief settings of the film are in the remote, almost unknown lands of Macedonia, Montenegro, and the mountains of Albania. See Athens' famed Acropolis and Parthenon by moonlight; Perast the amazing "ghost city"; the majestic Fjord of Kotor; the awesome ruins of Ephesus, once third city of the Roman Empire.

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